

Archives

Student resistance means lost revenue

by MALCOLM STONE

The unpredictability of students has been declared the major cause for the current text book hassle between instructors and the bookstore.

Both sides admit to seeing the other's viewpoint; neither side has a solution to the problem.

Instructors are upset because the book orders they placed through the campus bookstore for Winter Quarter were cut arbitrarily. El Corral personnel are upset because of the loss the bookstore took Fall Quarter when students didn't buy all the books that were ordered by instructors.

Mrs. Mary Lee Green, bookstore manager, said the bookstore has an obligation to the students to make a profit, because all profits from the bookstore go toward a loan for construction of the College Union. "In the past we have always

bought as many books as instructors ordered," Mrs. Green said. "The problem arose Fall Quarter. There was a pronounced student resistance to text books."

When books are not sold the bookstore can do two things, but either alternative means lost revenue.

The bookstore can return 20 per cent of the books purchase, but that figure is based on the total sales of the previous year. If that figure was \$100,000, the store has the option of returning 20 per cent of the books purchased or a combination of books totaling \$20,000 in value. If there were no purchases from the publisher the previous year there is no basis for a return. In addition the bookstore must pay the shipping charges both ways.

The alternative is to sell them

to a used book wholesaler for about 25 cents on the dollar, or sell them to another college.

Mrs. Green said her staff attempts to estimate before placing orders how many books students will buy from the bookstore, how many from Poly Phase, how many from other students, and how many students will share books.

Instructors contacted by Mustang Daily claimed there was no general hostility toward bookstore personnel, just over this specific issue.

Lloyd Beecher, history instructor, said he does not feel the bookstore's effort to meet with faculty members this quarter will solve the problem.

"The conflict between the bookstore and the professor is not unique to this campus," he said.

Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo

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San Luis Obispo

Thursday, January 20, 1972

GM's bid for a year delay is insufficient

Washington (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency today rejected General Motors' bid for a one year delay in meeting the 1975 Auto Emissions standards, terming it "legally insufficient."

The EPA ordered the auto makers to submit more data. EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus also accused Democratic presidential contender Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of playing politics with the emission standard.

"We have to stop this political game of one upmanship," Ruckelshaus said. He accused Muskie of making "irresponsible charges" for political purposes.

Muskie earlier accused the EPA of operating in secrecy with General Motors by failing to announce that it had received a letter from GM asking for the delay.

In rejecting General Motors' bid, Ruckelshaus said the EPA would not be able to make an assessment of GM's claim that it did not have the technology to meet the 1975 deadline. Until GM submits the information the agency cannot make a final decision on GM's request for a one year delay, Ruckelshaus said.

Planned budget angers teachers

Governor Ronald Reagan's 1972-73 proposed budget has received mixed reaction on this campus. College Pres. Robert Kennedy is optimistic about the budget, but the United Professors of California (UPC) is upset enough to think about staging a statewide teachers' strike.

The higher education portion of the budget was attacked Tuesday by John Lowry, president of UPC on this campus, as continuing a plan of disaster.

Lowry said at a news conference that the number of dollars per entering student corrected for inflation is one-third what it was five years ago at state colleges.

The proposed seven-and-a-half per cent salary increase for professors constituted about one-half the amount required to compensate for the rise in the cost-of-living suffered by the financially beleaguered faculty since 1969, according to Lowry.

A building budget one-fourth of that recommended by the Board of Trustees supplies no relief from the over-extended use of facilities and laboratories at this campus, Lowry said.

He termed particularly disgraceful Reagan's cutting of

4,000 scholarship grants in the Economic Opportunity Program for low income students. About 4,130 students will be affected statewide, 275 on this campus.

A four-part plan of action was described by state UPC President Art Bierman. A teach-in is planned for early February to inform the public about the budget. Speakers' bureaus will be set up on each campus. Informational picketing will begin on March 1 to distribute literature.

Following this, UPC will hold a meeting to consider asking for strike sanction and to discuss strike demands.

Concerning the proposed raise for faculty members, Kennedy said, "After a two-year drought, any increase is a welcome one...but many faculty members will be faced with economic hardships."

Kennedy said that "claims that the expenditure per student has decreased are based on incorrect or inflated estimates of next year's student enrollments."

He cited the salary increase, funds for innovation, and allocation of some capital outlay funds as encouraging signs in the new budget.



Photo by Thad Eaton

The campus airstrip provides a landing area for student's parents who travel by air.

Visiting parents use campus airport most

Almost 90 percent of all the landings made on the campus airport each year are made by the visiting parents of students.

The only other people who are allowed to use the airport are those involved in college business, such as contractors, repairmen, and agency officials.

Because the airport facilities are private, prior permission must be granted before anyone is allowed to land. According to Charles P. Davis, department head of Aeronautical Engineering and also the manager of the airport, another strict rule is that the air "traffic pattern of a plane cannot take them over the densely-populated part of the campus."

Although the airport provides a service to students of the college it also serves as a place of instruction of Aeronautical Engineering students. The college has received from the government an F-86 airplane and Titan I, an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile to be used for instructional purposes only.

The airport, which was built in 1943, has aided many people including the pilot of a Navy helicopter who made an emergency landing here two years ago. The pilot on his way

from Oakland to San Diego was planning to stop in Vandenberg but due to strong winds was forced to stop here. Because there were no facilities for refueling, it had to be obtained elsewhere.

Flying lessons are not part of the curriculum but two clubs on campus, the Experimental Aircraft Association and the AIAA are trying to update the airport by leveling and planting grass on the airstrip.

Youth caucus convenes

"We are tired of war. We are tired of poverty. We are tired of civil strife. We are tired of being ignored because we are young. We now have the right to vote and with that right we now have the obligation to change the horrifying direction in which our country is headed."

So say the people who are putting together a National Youth Caucus to supply knowledge and tools for young people to organize a massive turnout to choose delegates to the national convention.

According to Melissa Green,

voting registrar, the National Youth Caucus on Jan. 22 will be holding two conventions simultaneously in San Jose and Los Angeles. The purpose of the convention is to get young people to become a voting block.

Registration for the Jan. 22 caucus begins at 8 a.m. and the actual conference will begin at 10 a.m. There is no fee.

The very first caucus of this kind convened in Chicago in Dec. of 1971. 3000 youth descended on Loyola University from 45 states. They cut the rhetoric and organized the National Youth

Caucus to get young people from every state as delegates to the national nominating convention next summer and to publicize the efforts of the group, according to Miss Green.

The caucus in San Jose will feature speakers of statewide and national prominence, including Senator Alan Cranston, Congressman Allard Lowenstein, and Assemblyman Willie Brown.

Of principal importance will be the three workshops on the delegate selecting process, the new election laws, voter registration and the related laws,

and on techniques of dealing with the local press. Meetings of people by congressional districts so they can set up plans for Feb. 12 will also be featured.

The Democratic Caucus to choose delegates for each candidate to go to Miami will be the weekend of Feb. 12.

According to Melissa Green, "some people say they don't want to register. 'It isn't my bag'—what is their bag? The time has come to show them they do have an influence. Voting isn't all. Why not write your politicians and attend the caucuses?"

Plush seats a memory

Editor:

This should be directed to those people that attended the movies last weekend. You'll all know me, I'm the 6'3" two-hundred pound guy who sat in front of you. You must remember me, I'm the one who blocked out Carrie Snodgrass' belly button.

Many students, as they squirmed in agony, remembered

Forum

the comfortable seats in the Cal Poly theatre. This student wonders, as many others do, why these fine films aren't shown in

the vacant theatre. Could it be that the Drama Department doesn't want to share their facilities? Or possibly it may be that the students of Poly must suffer through uncomfortable seats because we have a student union that must be used no matter what. I hope the people that worked to get these fine films for students could also think of the student when it comes to showing them.

Scott Bruckner



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Letter advice

The editors of Mustang Daily encourage letters to the editor. In view of space limitations they request that all letters be kept concise and brief. No letters in excess of 250 words will be printed in their entirety.

Muskie given union support

Maine (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won the endorsement of a major union leader today when Jerry Wurf, president of the 500,000-member government workers union, declared him the best presidential candidate to lead the Democrats to victory.

Wurf, head of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, because the first union chief to take a public stand on any of the potential candidates.

Historian comments on speech

Editor:

I would like to direct a few comments to the speech delivered by S. Grover Rich Tuesday morning, courtesy of the Military Science Department. While I do not deny that Mr. Rich is to be complimented for his knowledge of the game of power politics in the world, he did lose sight of their implications.

He stated that "you can expect nations to do what is in their interest," and then proceeded to imply that Russia would do anything short of war if it was in its interest. I do not doubt that. What Mr. Rich overlooked was the fact that this nation will, and has already been doing the same thing. He stated that the USSR would not promote a solution to

Middle East tensions because it was not in its interests. I would like to remind him that for eight years we have been embroiled in a war that was in our interests (or perhaps the interests of American industry, which is this country). Melvin Laird stated in late November of last year, with 484,000 men remaining in Vietnam, that we could pull out of Vietnam in 17 days, so arguments that it would take months to remove US forces is invalid. We have, and still are in Vietnam because we would continue to make blood money. Seventy-three percent of the people in this nation have shown their disfavor of US foreign policy. However, Mr. Nixon's has stated that "I cannot abandon my policies because of public demonstration".

Mr. Rich concluded his speech with the statements that "the

Military is an honorable profession. We are a great nation because we have paid attention to military prowess...We have never lost a war."

He also noted that a nation's greatness was directly proportional to its military power, and that ours was declining while Russia's increases. This, then, will give our government the reasons necessary to pour more money into weapons, draft more men to defend the economy producing them, and undoubtedly more limited wars of the Vietnam genre.

As a history major with a specific interest in World War II, all I can do is shake my head at that kind of rhetoric. I have read too many translated newspaper editorials of Germany between 1933-1939 to believe we may not be traveling down the same road.

T.W. Speers

EDITORIAL

PAUL SIMON
Editor-in-Chief

CLAUDIA GALLOWAY
Managing Editor

Speak—it's your money

Some students don't seem to have too much use for student government, presuming that the people involved with it are simply playing games and that the whole set-up is meaningless.

Whether or not student government is a game seems to be a pointless question, however, when you consider the impact the actions of student government can have on every student.

Nearly one-quarter of the amount of money a student pays annually in registration fees goes to support the Associated Students, Inc., and the College Union. In the case of ASI fees alone, about \$263,000 is collected each year and appropriated to support various programs.

The way that money is spent should be the concern of every student at this college. Yet only a tiny minority of students are involved in the decision-making process of where money ends up.

Budget hearings to decide how the money should be spent next year begin Jan. 24. If any student has any complaints about the programs offered here and the amount of financial support those programs receive from the ASI, he should, as the saying goes, speak now or forever hold his peace.

Also, Student Affairs Council meets each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. Every week far-reaching decisions are made that concern every student.

Finance Committee and Student Affairs Council can have no idea of student priorities unless they receive input from individual students.

It is student money being spent. Every student owes it to himself to find out how that money is being allocated and to initiate change if the decisions being made are not truly representative of the student body.

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On campus today

Sanjour's Forum presents Project 9 "Space, Religion and Revolution" in CU 919 at 11 a.m.

Football vs. Fresno State in the West Gym begins at 8 p.m., \$30.

Five Arts Committee presents "Home Movies" by students in Chumash Aud. at 8 p.m., \$20.

The World We Have Lost - Arts and Humanities '72 panel will begin at 11 a.m. in CU 220.

Human Federation will hold an 11 a.m. Mass and a prayer group at 9 p.m. both at the Newman Center.

Ag Engineering Society will meet in Ag 125 at 7:30 p.m.

AIIE will meet in AG214 at 11 a.m.

Ag Conditioning Club will meet in Eng. 110 at 7:30 p.m.

AAA will meet in Sci 8-8 at 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club will meet in EE 187 at 7:30 p.m.

Association for Computing Machinery will meet in Sci 8-27 at 7:30 p.m.

Beta Psi Association will meet in BA&S 203 at 11 a.m.

Capital Student Union will meet in CU 119 at 11:10 a.m.

Board of Athletic Control will meet in Ag 122 at 11 a.m.

Chi Sigma Iota (Veterans) will meet in Sci 8-8 at 11 a.m.

College Union Board of Governors will meet in CU 220 at 3 p.m.

Speech Forum Committee will meet in CU 218 at 4:45 p.m.

Special Events Committee will meet in CU 218 at 11 a.m.

Academic Club will meet in BA&S 204 at 11 a.m.

Options Committee will meet in CU 217D at 11 a.m.

Industrial Technology Society will meet in EW 133 at 11 a.m.

International Students Council will meet in CU 218 at 11 a.m.

Judo Club will meet in the Wrestling Room at 7 p.m.

Karate Club will meet in Grand Hall Annex at 7 p.m.

Los Lecheros Dairy Club will meet in Ag 220 at 8 p.m.

Pace Corps will meet in Ag 111 at 11 a.m.

Poly Beats (4WB) will meet in Ag 216 at 7 p.m.

Race Parade Float Committee will meet in CU 220 at 7:30 p.m.

SIMS will meet in Lib 128 at 8 p.m.

Sigma United will meet in CU 217D at 1 p.m.

Son will meet in BA&S 214 at 1 p.m.

Sail Conservation Society will meet in Sci A-12 at 11 a.m.

Student Judiciary will meet in CU 219 at 7 p.m.

Ten Minute Tutoring will be held in Sci 8-37 from 7-9 p.m.

Tama Bachi Kai will meet in Lib 117 at 11 a.m.

All information taken from The Pony

Legal drug abuse discussed

The hazards of living in a pill-popping society and the misuse of legal drugs were hashed over by a panel of local professionals and interested students at Tuesday night's Project 9 meeting.

With the topic of "Psycho-Pharmacology and Legal Drug Abuse," Steve Bollinger from Sierra Vista Hospital began the discussion by introducing the four categories of misused drugs. Bollinger said, "There are the narcotics, which include the opiates; the sedatives, which

include alcohol and marijuana; the hallucinogens, which include LSD and mescaline; and the stimulants, which include amphetamines, diet pills, and cocaine.

Bollinger commented that drugs are a common problem to people other than just the "hippies in the Haight-Ashbury."

Chuck Breuner from the Fair Oaks Pharmacy said, "Right now the state has control over the use of many drugs, and doctors can only prescribe those drugs which

are legally designated by authorities."

Breuner believes in the prevention of drug abuse but not in strict penalties. He thinks that one should try to change the law, not try to break it.

Darrell Bennett from this campus' Health Center claims that, "People today definitely have a false security about drugs.

They are usually taking every ailment in their body can be cured by some drug, and will try almost anything to cure that ailment." One of the discussion members added, "The fact is that many of these abnormalities are in the head."

Jim Jones from Carpenter's

Rezell said, "We need to take doses in relation to their therapeutic value and not as a crutch so that they abuse the drug".

The group responded with applause for Breuner when he said of drugs, "No one knows for sure what he is getting when he deals with the street scene."

Bennett said, "Whereas most people believe a drug will kill all the bacteria in their body when, for example, they have a cold, the real truth is that the drug will only slow down the growth of the micro-organisms." He said that people have to make an effort to take care of their bodies, too.

Art scholarship offered

A \$600 art scholarship in memory of Monica Zuchelli, daughter of journalism instructor Ed Zuchelli, will be awarded by the Santa Maria Arts Council this spring. Miss Zuchelli was on the threshold of a promising career prior to her untimely death last fall.

Entries for the scholarship competition include vocal or instrumental music, drama,

modern or ballet dance, and two or three dimensional art. To be eligible the applicant must have resided in the Allan Hancock College geographical area for at least the past two years.

Application blanks are available by contacting Nat Fast, Santa Maria Arts Council, PO Box 8, Santa Maria, Calif. All entries must be submitted no later than Friday, February 18.

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Bulldogs invade corral

Two winning streaks are on the line tonight as the Mustangs host Fresno State in a non-league basketball contest. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m.

CCAA STANDINGS				
	(com.)	(seas.)		
	W	L	W	L
Valley State	3	1	11	4
Cal Poly (SLO)	2	1	8	6
UC Riverside	2	1	8	6
Cal Poly (Pom.)	1	2	7	9
Fullerton State	0	3	4	11

The Bulldogs will be trying to stop the Mustangs' two game winning streak as well as to hand the Mustangs their first home loss of the year.

According to head mentor Neale Stoner, the Bulldogs will be tougher than LSU-New Orleans, whom the Mustangs defeated Monday, 96-81.

"We'll need a more consistent effort to beat Fresno State," he commented. "Fresno is a better team than LSU and it will take a better effort on everyone's part."

"The Bulldogs have improved tremendously since the start of the season, and in my opinion they are one of the better coached basketball teams in the PCAA."

Coach Ed Gregory's handling of his 7-foot center Neal McCoy has been instrumental in their progress," Stoner continued.

The highlight of the game is expected to come from a pair of All-American candidates—the Mustangs' Billy Jackson and Fresno's Jerry Pender. Both are averaging over 20 points per game and are sparkplugs to their team's offense.

Mustang-Fresno State battles are always close and tonight's

promises to be no different.

"In many respects the Bulldogs are very much like ourselves in that they start a pair of sophomores, two juniors, and a senior the same that we do," Stoner commented.

Fresno brings a 5-9 record over-all into the game while the Mustangs stand at 8-6.

With each game the Mustangs play better as a unit. One of the reasons is junior center Robert Jennings.

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Hall of Fame adds three

New York (UPI) — Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra, and Early Wynn all were named to the Hall of Fame today in the first multiple election by the Baseball Writers Association of America since 1962.

In the heaviest voting in the 40-year history of the balloting by the writers, all three men received better than 300 votes. Koufax, with 344, received the highest number of votes ever. Koufax, 36, is the youngest player ever elected to the Hall of Fame.

Berra, received 339 votes and Wynn totaled 301. A record total of 396 ballots were cast by veteran members of the BBWAA with 297, or 75 per cent, needed for election. Ralph Kiner finished fourth with 235 votes, followed by Gil Hodges with 161 and Johnny Mize with 157.

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Travel

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